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DEFINED **DUTIES OF** MULHALL

Chief Representative of Manufacturers Association Before Probers

for Courtesies Extended -Had No Secret Room.

Washington, Aug. 12 - James Emery, chief representative of the Nahere defined to the Senate lobby committee today the duties of Martin M Mulnall, who claimed to be that association's lobbyist."

"Mulhall kept me supplied with copies of bills and public documents learned the views of members of conme to appear," said Emery.
Emery denied flatly that Henry

Neal and Harry Parker, two negro employes at the capitol were in the pay of the manufacturers. Mulhall swore that for almost a year Emery gave him each month a \$100 check, o which \$50 was to go to I. H. Mc Michael, one-time chief page of the House and \$50 went to Park and Neal. Emery denied he ever drev He declared Mulhall told him he had a triend at the capatol who could get the public documents and bills Later Emery learned the friend was McMichael.

Emery testified however, that he Mulhall and told him to divide it be tween Neal and Parker 'merely to pay for the many courtesies they performed for our members

Did you ever make any payments o Mulhall for McMichael?" asked Attorney Carter for the manufacturers "Yes," said the witness. exceeded \$20 a month and it terminated when I left for Europe in 1910 The payments were made, he said, for services in getting bills and documents and for courtesies

Too absurd to contemplate," said Emery when McCarter asked him about the secret room in the capitol the association by Congressman Mc-

HEARING, IS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Aug. 12—The hearing before Secretary of State Graves to determine the validity of the petitions tor referendums on the Warnes and Kilpatrick bills, will be held on Wednesday of next week. It was errone ously announced the hearing would be held one day of this week.

TRIBESMEN KILL **BRITISH NATIVE** INDIAN SOLDIERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Aden, Arabia, Aug 12 .- Official dispatches today announced that a 2000 Dervishes near Burao. British killed and wounded include

two officers and about sixty men

lah tribemen are on the war path. A small remnant of the ambushed camel corps was found late yesterpicked men, sent from here to the scene of the trouble. All that was left of the little band of British soldiers were entrenched in rough country 18 miles southwest of Burao, which is in the center of the British Somaliland protectorate

The English losses include one white British officer killed and one wounded. The others killed and wounded are Indian natives Heavy losses were inflicted on the Derv-

British commissioner and commander-in-chief, Horace Byatt has advised the Colonial office in London that the tribesmen are likely to attack the town of Burao.

DRIFTED ML NIGHT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

ew York, Aug. 12—Thomas Bial lei, an importer and member of the York Coffee Exchange was rescued from the lower bay today afstrifting belplessly all night in a disabled motorboat. Toward dawn his craft was swept directly in the path of a fug towing a line of scows and to wave himself Biallei plunged Into the water Seizing a hauser

Shall Big Corporations And Privileged Interests **Control Taxation In Ohio?**

We have it on no less authority than J. W. Faulkner that there is but one vital question always before the people, viz: taxation. Either every other question pales into insignificance before it, or else, like the public highways of the Ancient Campagna, all lead to the one great central point.

As the French Bourbon always scornfully referred to '93 as the year in which he lost his divine right of CHECKS FOR EMPLOYES privilege, likewise the favor-seeking corporations of Ohio point to the year '10 as the date when they lost the privilege of paying their taxes on a gross undervalua-In the Government Service tion of their property. Why? Because in this event-Were Made Payable to ful year of 1910 there were enacted two laws, to-wit: Mulhall and Were Given The law creating the State Tax Commission, and the Smith One Per Cent law.

The State Tax Commission, by virtue of the authority vested in it, has determined the value of all public utilities in the State for the years of 1911, '12 and '13. and the tax duplicate of almost any county will reveal tional Association of Manufacturers the astounding fact that prior to the year 1911 many of the large corporations were paying taxes on valuations as low, in many instances, as ten per cent of their true value in money. It must be said, however, that the banks during this reign of privilege, were taxed on a sixty per cent valuation of their capital stock-about the average assessed value of the property of the home owntion in which we were interested. In er and farmer. So, naturally, the banks are pleased with the operation of the law of 1910, creating a State gress. He made inquiries about hear | Tax Commission, with power to value all untilities at ings and requested an opportunity for their true value in money. By this act the public utility hog trough was upset and hauled away to the public dump, and ever since, like Rachel, the favor-seeking corporations have been weeping, and refuse to be com-

Fortunately, the State Tax Commission needs no defense, because its wisdom and justice is entered into the tax duplicate of every county in Ohio. Neither does the Smith One Per Cent law, for it has proved to be one of the most vital reforms ever entered upon the Ohio statute books.

As a result of these reforms, the small home owner is not compelled to bear more than his just share of the burdens of taxation.

There is no danger of the special interests ever being able to repeal or amend these just laws in an open, frank discussion, with the people sitting in judgment as the final arbiters. But there is danger of undermining or annulling these laws by insidious means, as witness the attempt of these interests during the last year, in some parts of the state, to amend Secs. 5404 and 5405, G. C., which, if they had succeeded, would have made it that Mulhall swore was furnished to impossible for a County Auditor to determine the value of the property of a corporation in accordance with the decisions of the courts, and would have finally resulted in self-assessment and a rehabilitation of the aforesaid hog trough as it existed in the eventful year 1910.

Now, with these facts well in mind, and with the further fact that these same special interests, through associations financed by them, have opposed each and every one of these humane and progressive laws, as advocated by every governor since the days of the lamented McKinley, does it seem reasonable that they are honest when they instruct their paid circulators of referendum petitions on the Kilpatrick and Warnes taxation measures to instruct the people that the former law kills the Smith One Per Cent law, notwithstanding the fact that the Attorney General has decided that it saves the One Per Cent law, and the latter introduces a very objectionable inquisitorial system of valuing personal camel corps of British native troops property? Or would it seem more reasonable, with their had been ambushed by a force of previous record before us, and with the record of kindred organizations, as revealed by the Mulhall investigations, that they are attempting, Greek-like, to give the Many thousands of the Mad Mul people a large wooden horse?

And, again, if the self-assessing system advocated day by a flying squadron of 300 by the special interests is better than the appointed assessor, why limit the right of a tax-payer to self-assessment to personal property only? Why not include his real estate also? Under such an ideal system the taxpayer ought to be able to reduce his taxes by controlling and fixing the valuation on both his personal and real property. An Utopian dream — but, look out for the "hog trough."

TOWNSHIP FUNDS JEOPARDIZED BY BANK FAILURE

JASSOCIATED PRESS TEL FORAMI

Tiffin, O., Aug. 12-Funds Bloom township, amounting to about \$20,000 are involved in the failure of the Exchange Bank of Bloomville. This was made known by township officials today.

The funds of the village and the school district are also involved but not to such a great extent. A simihar condition is said to exist at Syc amore, where the People's Saving Bank, a sister institution of the Exhe climbed hand over hand to the change Bank also closed doors Sat-

KILLED IN FALL FROM FOURTH FLOOR WINDOW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Preyer, an art critic of international reputation, fell early today from a window on the fourth floor of an apartment house in Central Park west and was instantly killed.

Mr. Preyer was 60 years old He had written extensively for the publications of the Metropolitan Museum of Art A sufferer from asthma, it while seeking fresh air.

STREETS **CROWDED**

Last Night When I. W. W. Attempted to Hold Meetings

PRISONERS FILL JAILS

But Police Have Situation Well in Hand-Attempt to Organize a Union Among Farm Hands of North Dakota.

Minot, N. D., Aug 12. - Further rouble in connection with the atempts of Industrial Workers of the World to hold street meetings and oranticipated by authorities today with the arrival of a band of Industrial Workers from Minneapolis.

Although the streets were crowded luring most of last night, the police and deputies had the situation in and and there was no rioting, nor vere there any attempts by the dustrial Workers to hold meetings. The prisoners in the city and county jails numbering more than one hundred began singing and howling shortly before midnight and the din continued unabated for some hours.

Prisoners in the county fail an peared before Judge Murray of the county court late yesterday and wer granted a continuance until Monday Each demanded a jury trial. City jail prisoners were to be given a hearing City Commissioner Dorman and former Mayor Arthur eseur, both Socialists, still are in ail, having refused to give bond

light and early today dustrial Workers carly last evening, The police were mable to control the rioters and called upon the sheriff and mob surged about the overcrowded of President Wilson. jail, but later the crowd began to thin

The Industrial Workers have been

I. W. W. LEADERS

Minneapolis, Minn, Aug. 12.-Seventy-five members of the Industrial Workers of the World have left Minneapolis for Minot, N. D., to help dethe authorities there, according Charles E Berg, in charge of headquarters of the Industrial Workers here More will leave soon, he

"We'll force our rights to street meetings at Minot if it takes ,000 men," declared Berg We'll fill their jails so full that they can't make any more arrests.

The Minneapolis officers said that striking workers will be sent from Duluth, if necessary, to wage a light for striking miners at Minot

HORSE STUMBLED: DRIVER YANKED FROM HIS SEAT

Charles Rice driver for William Fract, agent for the Terre Haute Brewing company, sustained uts about the head and a hadly ruised leg Tuesday about noon wher ie was jerked from the wagon seit when the horse stumbled near Second and North Park Place Alter Rice was pulled from the seat, the horse ran away and dashing north on Sec ond street, attempted to turn the corner at Locust street. At that point he slipped and fell, overturning the The animal was stopped beore any further damage was done Rice was removed to the nome of Mr Graef in Clinton street and later went to the office of a physician where the injuries were dressed. He is not

WOMAN CHARGED WITH FIRING HOME OF MOTHER-IN-LAW

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Ada, O. Aug 12 -Mary Garling er, aged 45, is under arrest here harged with burning the house owned by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wm Garlinger, on July 25 She is alleged to have made a confession to a deputy state fire marshal. Seven attempts are said to have

been made to burn the house. The motive is alleged to have been revenge, because the woman was not permitted to remove some furniture from the house There are + 100,000 domestic ani-

196,000 horses and 325,000 jackasses

NELSON O'SHAUNESSY.



First Secretary of the American Embassy in Mexico He has charge American interests pending the arrival of Ex-Governor John Lind of

Charge O'Shaughnessy Cables That Situation In Mexico City Is Quiet

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] 12-Charge ally. O'Shaughnessy cabled the state department today that the situation in Mexico City was peaceful and quiet His message was grattiying to ad-Incensed over alleged insults to the ministration officials who desire that American flag, citizens attacked in- all misunderstandings the Mexican government may have as to the intentions of the United States shall be cleared up before any jurther the fire department. A threatening steps are taken in the peace policy

The presentation of a note repre senting the views of President Wilson is expected soon, but the various steps in the American government's

ments represented here and will deration toward Mexico.

end their moral support to the efforts to adjust the Mexican situarecognition of a provisional presi

LEAVE MINNEAPOLIS 900 GARMENT **WORKERS ARE** ON A STRIKE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM St Louis, Aug. 12-Nine hundred garment workers struck today in obedience to the order issued by the

joint board of the Cloak, Skirt and Ladies Tailors' Union

SLIGHT RAINS FAIL OF EFFECT IN KANSAS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Kans is City, Aug 12 Clouds that hovered over wide sections of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma yesterday, causing at most points a slight abatement of the intense heat, dropped light and for the most part ineffectual showers in scattered disfricts last night and today began disintegrating, leaving the thusly fields and suffering populace facing the ninth consecutive day of extreme heat. The United States weather observer here, said the maximum temperature over the thice state would pass those of yesterdiv. And yesterday's maximum ran from about 95 to 110

Reports from Topeka, Kansas say forenoon temperatures there point to the hottest August 12 since the establishment of the weather All Central Kansas was similarly situated and not a drop of tain fell. Topeka reports only one cloudy day in the last forty-three.

MOTORCYCLE **COLLIDES WITH ELECTRIC CAR**

William Old, while riding a motor vele north on Fifth street Monday evening coincid with the 7 o'clock Ohio Electric car going to Granville The two came together at the cor ner of Fifth and Main street and the rider was thrown from the evcle and the machine, which was an Excelsior, of Art. A sufferer from asthma, it make in Spill including 7,210,000 was damaged. The only injury Olif that a mass meeting was held last is believed that he fell to his death, sheep, 1,087,000 hogs, 1,361,000 goals, suffered was a mashed fluger on the night with a view of waging a war left hand

The first note will be transmitted in duplicate to all foreign govern-

Administration officials who are

loping that European countries will tion peacefully were favorably impressed with the statement of the British government that the recoglition of Huerta had been only a dent, pending an election," and was done on a theory that was "likely

SENTENCED SIX ORGANIZERS TO THE WORKHOUSE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburg, Aug. 12 - "You're a fine looking lot to be educating among workmen," declared Magistrate W D Mansfield in police court this morning when he sentenced five men and one women, Industrial Workers of the World organizers, to the workhouse because they flatly refused to pay the fines imposed upon them for violation

of a city ordinance Solomon Ehrlich, Victor Brolman, F. Kocha, Louis Mikolusky, Michael Durosa and Cecha rapschulz were arrested last night for addressing street crowds without a permit from the police. In court today they refused to be sworn, and in justification of her act, the woman declared she had broken no law, but was only "eduating American workmen" as the Americans were too slow to educate hemisclyes

Another Industrial Worker organier, Miss Mathelda Rabinovitz, is serving a workhouse sentence posed last week for the same offense

SUPPLY SHIP TO BRING BACK REFUGEES TO U.S.

[ASCOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM] users on the crosser. Palishing at Juny amas writing to return to the urfed States will be brought home on the supply ship Glicier facture of icnewed military operations at Galayaners the Pittsburg will concen-Euglid duly and be stanforced by the South Dikoti now on her way from

MURDERED GIRL NOT IDENTIFIED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Aug 12 Thirty-six ours have elapsed with hardly any propress toward the identification of young youan who was found murdered on Sunday night in a - bit - of swamp land in upper Manhattan. The police are also quite as helpless in helr search for clues to the murderrs, but they entertain the theory hat the woman may have been killed as part of gang plot

Gang conditions have assumed such proportions on the East Side. lagainst these men

ASSEMBLY CALLED IN

Gov. Sulzer's Opponents Predict Ordeal of Impeachment Trial

SEND AFTER ABSENTEES

Only 11 of 50 Absent Solons Needed to Make Up 76 Votes Necessary to Carry Out the Impeachment Program.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- The Democratic organization's plan to mpeach Governor Sulzer on charges of diverting campaign contributions to his private use and swearing to a false statement of campaign reeipts were halted for hours today by the realization of the leaders that they lacked votes enough to put hrough their program.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon three lours after the time set for the As sembly to convene, the leaders still impeach up to the required majority of 76. Stay-at-home members, most of them from New York City summoned to the capitol by volleys of ported on their way to Albany. The New York City contingent was expected here at 4 o'clock this after

The test of the strength in the As sembly last night showed that the 11 short of a majority. The eleven necessary votes were on their way o Albany, the leaders said at 2 'clock.

Assemblyman Schaemp, Progres ive leader, told Governor Sulzer today that he was convinced "the organization would crack the whip and get the votes to impeach today.

During the crisis the governor remained in the seclusion of his ofice, sending out for his lunch.

Governor Sulzer's champions to day are chiefly Progressives and Republicans. In the senate where will be tried the articles of impeachment should the program go through, every Republican member met in informal fashion at a hotel and decided to try the case on its merits.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI
Albany, N. Y, Aug. 12-The appointed hour for considering the Solution to impeach Governor Sulzer found his irlends and foes in the lower house of the New York legislature today jockeying for time to recruit their numbers and to gather

in the two score and more absentees

from last night's session.

Encounters preliminary real fight on the floor of the Assembly indicated the inability of the governor's opponents to votes sufficient to carry through their program of impeachment, Telegraph and delephone wires throughout the state were alive during the morning with appeals to absent members to hurry to Albany and align themselves on the question. Majority Leader Levy, facing the possibility of failure to procure the seventy-six votes incressary to inpeach today declared that every absent member be peremptorily summoned to Albany, Assemblyman Leader Himan and Schaemp, leader of the handful of Progressives who have espoused the governor's cause, worked no less as-

adiously to swell the numbers of their followers The entire program of impeach ment today was imperilled by the absence of eleven men relied upon by majority leaders to gather under

the standards This was indicated by the vote of last night when but 65 of the 149 assemblymen cast their votes with Mr. Levy A majority of the elected (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3.)

STRIKERS ATTACK **EMPLOYES AT WORK**

Genoa, Italy, Aug 12 -Savage scenes were enacted here today in an attack on the headquarters of the non strikers by the strikers, who compose a majority of the laborers tacked taxicab chauffeurs and street car employes who had continued at work

Αn unsuccessful attempt was made to raid the government dockvards where several Italian war ves-

STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICE,

Pisa, Ang. 12 -This is the only city in Italy where the strike has become general Several conflicts occurred today between the strikers and the police Both sides Sustained many casualties.

Elks Annual Excursion To Cedar Point Thursday, Aug. 14

Special Vestibuled Train Leaving Newark at 6 a. m---Returning Leave Sandusky at 8 p. m.

Help swell the thousands who will be in attendance at the State Reunion of Elks. One grand, big glorious time for everybody. Fun by the car load. You will miss the time of your life if you are not one of the big crowd that will be in attendance.

The Public is Given a Special Invitation to Join The Local Elks Excursion---Fare for the Round Trip \$1.50---Children 75c

Tickets can be secured at The Union Clothing Company, George Hermann's Clothing Store, Rutledge Bros. Clothing Store, Collins' Gents Furnishing Store, Conrad Grocery, Frank Schumpf Grocery, Ankele's Barber Shop, Bostwick Jewelry Store, R. W. Smith's Drug Store, Atherton's Cigar Store, Bricker's Drug Store, American Tribune and Advocate offices.

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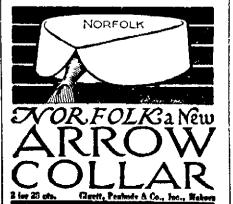
Mr and Mrs Ray Norris of Newark spent Saturday night and Sunday with nei parents. Mr and Mrs. George Boyd and family Mr Jacob Lothes and family asited with Friend North of New-

ark Sunday Miss Rhoda Cochi in has returned home after spending several days with Miss Delpha Hamby Mr and Mrs Shally Burkholder and two children spent Sunday with

her parents, Mr and Mrs Alex Baughman and family Mr and Mrs Frank Patton spent Sunday with Mill and Mis Pred Pat-

Miss Maix Lothes spent from Thur day until Surday with friends at Coshorton There will be an ice cream supper at Smith Chapel Saturday even ing Everyhody welcome

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TWO GREAT STARS IN ONE CLUB.



thing of an experiment but if he pennant But he hasn't the players

Washington. Aug 12-Fortunate makes good in the future on his reindeed is Clark Griffith in possessing markable showing for this season, two such pitchers as Walter Johnson, the Washington club will then posthe veteran, and Joe Boehling, the With a tew more good players Gifffith would probably beat out the Suffered Eczema litty Year-Now Of course Boehling is still some- Athletics for the American League

PATASKALA PLAYS HERE THURSDAY

Announcement is made of the game between the Pataskala and the Heisey Diamond H team at Wehrie Park Inursday afternoon as a special attraction to: the midweck half holiday The game is scheduled to be called at 3 o clock and the admission fee of 2 cents will admit spectators to any part of the _tounds including the _rand stand Patastalt has been be sen but twice the -eason and both times the Diamond H boys took then scalps They come Thursday prepared to can the third sime of the season and it the Newark players maintain their record, they will be compelled to play ball

Mothers! Have Your Children Worms?

Are they feverish restless nerv ous, nritable dizzy or constipated Do they continually pick their nose or grind their sceth, Have they ciamping puns our-ular and rivenous appetr () These tre all signs Worms not only cause oi worms som child suffering but sount its mind and growth. Give 'Kiclapoc Worm Killer at once. It kills and removes the worms improves your hild's appetite regulates stomach liver and bowcl The symptoms disappear and your chill is made happy and healthy is nature in All drussists or by mail tended c. Kiel ipoo Indrin Medicine Co. Philadelphia Pa St Tours No F D. Hill, agent Newark O.

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Tommy-Nothin You don't know my pa - Pittsburg Glassworker

vy weight champion announced his correment from the ring. He had been matched for a return, buttle with Perry, the Tipton, Slisher for the following day but was unable to get into good condition and forfeited his appearance money Broome won he title from Perry on a foul in 1891, and upheld the honor iganist all comers until public opinion forced him aito another match Broome's retriement Perry again laimed the bolt and hold it until us deleat by Tom Savers in 1857. Broome and Perry were rough, and umble scrappers, while Savers was tended to sell some of his cows and clever and seignific boxer, and one of the really great men of the ring the number of pounds of milk each 1308 Ad Wolgast and Dan Goodm in fought Sround driw at Ra-

Recently at in Ohio summer school, a representative of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State Uni versity, withessed a fine example of how modern methods are being taken up by farmers. A talk was given on milk and a demonstration made of how to test milk for per cent of butterfat A young man, living some On distance away had brought samples of milk from his cows at home These were tested and the samples ranged all the way from 22 to 5 per cent of fat. This man had infor this reason had kept a record of cow was giving With this at hand, together with the butterfat test, he had little trouble in deciding which

cows to sell. The henpeckel min often takes it out on the employer at the office,

Upper Sandusky Edward Mease in a touring car collided vesterday with another automobile driven by Earl Johnson, of Marion Both machines were badly damaged, but the occu-

pants escaped serious injury Bellefontaine Herman Hutzel of Muncie, Ind., went to sleep on a Big Four passenger train yesterday and when he awoke here he tound some one had taken off his shoes. Big Four Detective Hernan recovered the shoes at DeGraff

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OHIO BRIEFS

Lineaster Eli McCleery of East km2 street has suffered a second

stroke of paralysis, and for a fine the family feured that he could not

and the stricken man rallied remark-

Lincaster Mis Frances Guseman,

aged 90 years, died at her home three

miles west of Lancaster after an all-

ness due to her advanced age. She is

survived by a family of seven children

A physician was called in

Columbus Otto J Siegle of 389 Sycamour street is held at city prison for Lima police, who want him on the charge of forgery. He was airested vesterday by Detectives. Bergin, and

Wilmington Roy Brown, a young colored man, pleaded guilty vesterday in a magistrate's court to stealing an automobile from a local garage and taking friends a joy ride to Xenia and Dayton He was bound over to the grand jury

Upper Sandusky Michael Hickman charged with frightening the people of Marseilles, had a hearing before Squire Carter Monday afternoon, and was but under \$500 bond to keep the

Well.

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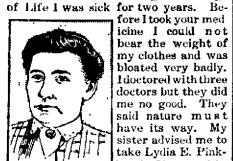
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IS CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Married Cambridge Girl In July, 1912, and Newark Girl in April, 1913-Court News.

James Parker, a local B. & O ailroader is now in Jail, having failed to give \$500 bond. Parker is harged with bigamy and the case will be heard before Justice George icine I could not | W. Horton, Thursday morning.

Parker, it is charged, married Anna Atkinson of Cambridge, July 20, 1912, and on April 17, 1913, took unto himself another wife, Sheriii Rhinehari on an affidavit sent by his first wife, who lives in Cambridge.

Suit for Divorce.

When Webster Greenway threw a cottee pot, a milk bottle of heavy glass, a tea kettle and other articles at the head of his wife and called ing it until I had taken twelve bottles. her vicious names, the marital har-Now I am stronger than I have been for | mony which had existed was seriously damaged. On August 8, Webster, it is alleged, beat his wife on weight in gold. I cannot praise it the back with a club and threw a

Margaret Greenway, the wife, has ntered suit for alimony and an inunction was issued to prevent the Wehrle company from paying its indebtedness to the husband. He is an employe there and earns about \$50.00 per month Greenway refused to pay interest on the mortgage, the property belonging to his wife. He failed to provide the necessaries of life, it is also alleged. They have one child, two years of

Damages Awarded.

In the case of the Licking Light and Power company vs. James Davis, the jury returned an estimate of \$500 damages to the residue of the farm and set a value of \$40 upon the land taken.

Marriage License. Delmer Nethers, 26, lineman, Garett, Ind., and Effie E. Lewis, 22,

Real Estate Transfers. Harry H. Baird to John E. Brook-over, 16 acres in Union township,

William Myers and wife to the itizens Building and Loan Assocition, lot in Jones and Moore addi-

James and Ellen Wintermute Jones and Moore addition, \$850. J. C and Anna Burkam to Chas.

on Church street, \$1.

Virginia Orr and George Orr to Elmer and Clara Camp, lot 3526 Ed-

dy's M: Pleasant addition, \$1. Win Patterson to Wm. Church, 16 acres in Etna township, \$1.

NEWARK GOLFERS AT COSHOCTON ON-

and Montgomery are dubious about playing these two crack golfers on heir own course However, Newark will go prepared for a hard battle and will play the best game possible under JAPS WILL NOT the circumstances.

TYPHOID SITUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED

With no new cases reported in the past eight days, Health Officer W. H. Knauss believes that the situation rearding the typhoid lever epidemic is Mexican government that it would materially improved It was pretty not receive General Felix Diaz as well established that the city water special envoy to Japan to express the was free from any suspicion as being thanks of Mexico for Japanese parthe cause of the cases Practically all ticipation in the Mexican centennial. n them were reported in families It declared that it would receive Genwhere well water was used, extensive- eral Diaz only as a private individly, if not exclusivery The depart- ual. ment's investigation included the inspection of several hundred farms in day for Vancouver, whence they various parts of Licking and adjoin-planned to sail on Wednesday.

In grounties where the victims had Gen. Felix Diaz was annexed to be a superior of the control of the co usited, or where their nulk and but- special envoy to Japan on July 17, er supplies were secured.



HELEN GARDNER,

ium Thursday and Friday.

DEMOCRATS:

In announcing my candidacy for City Auditor and sollciting your support, I want to assure you that my many years of service as train dispatcher and accountant for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has well equipped me to serve your best interests. As this is my first effort for recognition by the party in a lifelong service in its ranks and that my opponent has twice been elected to this office, besides having served a year of his predecessor's time, Miss Lena Hockley, of this city He and is now seeking a THIRD elecwas arrested Saturday by Deputy tive term, I feel that asking for this urge that I be given your support, for which I shall ever be grateful. Yours in Democracy,

JOSEPH D. NEWHAM. Aug. 12-19-20. (Advertisement.)

KEOKUK PITCHER ESTABLISHES A WORLD'S RECORD

Keokuk, lowa, Aug 12.-William Whittaker, pitcher for the Keokuk 'entral Association team yesterday et what is believed here to be world's record when he pitched 21 onsecutive scoreless innings in a double-header between the Keokuk and Vaterloo teams.

Keokuk won both games, 1 to 0, the cond going twelve innings. But five nits were made off Whittaker's de-

WOMAN CHARGED WITH LEADING A DISSOLUTE LIFE

One of the two women who was arested in the Graef saloon on Fourth street Sunday afternoon in company with Graef and two men, was arraigned in probate this morning on two younger children will probably be sent temporarily to the Children's made for the two older children.

The woman claimed to have been a nurse and that she had been attend- ing stand. ing Graef in his illness. The children testified that Graef had been rooming grounds. at the house and the testimony indi-Nm. and Margaret Myer, lot in cated misconduct. The mother lives on Baltimore street and is an agent, the afternoon. selling patterns and other articles, Orderson T. Speer and Frances dren, Lottie, James, John and Lucy, speer to Anna Louise Graeser, lot aged 17, 16, 11 and 10, respectively, were well dressed and appeared to be well taken care of. The oldest girl and boy have employment.

The younger children were sent to the home until the father, whom the mother claims is now reconciled and will help support the family, can return to have a hearing. He has been away from home the majority of the time and has not been providing for his children.

ot it will fall to play against Clow Judge Hunter held that the children were not receiving the proper moral

RECEIVE DIAZ AS SPECIAL ENVOY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Tokio, Aug. 12 -The Japanese government intimated today to the

The Diaz party left Seattle yester-

Gen. Felix Diaz was appointed and left Mexico City two days later He intended to proceed to Japan by way of Los Angeles and Vancouver. In Los Angeles he was met by a hostile demonstration from opponents of the present provisional government of Mexico and was kept there for several days in consequence of

the receipt of lengthy despatches from Mexico City.

It was announced on August 2 by Japaneso legation in Mexico City that the emperor of Japan would be obsent from the Imperial palace for several weeks.

COMMENT AT WASHINGTON. [ARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Aug. 12-Japan's inimation to Mexico that it would reat a time when negotiations are proreeding between Japan and the United States in California alien land question, this action of Japan toward Mexico was generally construed as showing a desire on the part of Jaconstruction of being unfriendly to the United States.

"The Wife of Cain," at Auditor- lomatic questions relating to Mex-

CURTIS JAMES TAKES CHARGE HOTEL SEILER

The hotel Seiler has a new proprictor, Mr. Curtis James, the well known restaurant man of this city, took charge Monday atternoon. Mr. James is making plans for the remodeling of the hotel, a re-arrangement of the dining room and will give the very best service to his pat-The new proprietor has been in

the city about a year, managing a

wholesale and retail plant for the Gambrinus Brewing company, at 11 North Fourth. Previous to that time he owned and operated a restaurant in Alliance. O. He was born and honor is within reason and earnestly brought up in this city and has been in the restaurant business practically all his life. This experience puts him on a familiar looting in the hotel business and the many patrons of the Seiler hotel and friends of Mr. James are glad to see him behind the desk in his new place of business He has given up the agency for Gambrinus and as yet no successor has been chosen.

GRAND PARADE OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AT DENVER TODAY

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Denver, Aug. 12-Modernized pageantry, as developed from the days of the crusades to the present time was witnessed today as the grand parade of the Knights Templar, in 32nd triennial conclave here, moved through the streets of Denver. The procession marked the official opening of the conclave of the grand encampment of the United States.

The column of 30,000 plumed Knights from all the states of the union moved along a course of nearly four miles of gaily decorated streets jammed with visiting and Denver spectators. In the first di-vision was Grand Master Wm. B. Melish of Cincinnati and other grand officers with their special esthe charge of leading a dissolute life cort, consisting of Trinity Commanand failure to provide proper moral der No. 44 of Cincinnati and the training for her four children. The mounted Knights of California Comtwo vounger abildent will be the control of the co mandery No. 1. As the head of the column ap-

Home and other provisions will be proached the stadium, a brief halt was made to permit the officers to take their positions in the review-Again the column moved forward, this time across the parade

The opening business session of he encampment was a feature of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Denver, Aug. 12.-With the grand parade of approxiately thirty thousand Knights Templar, the thirty-second triennial conclave formally opened in Denver this morning. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the calls of ouglers sounding the forward march brought into official life the conclave which is regarded by many Sir Knights as the most abitious in the history of the order. The parade was divided into tour-

teen divisions, with from 1,500 to 2,000 in each. Escorting the Knights The members of the Newark golf team of the Licking Country club will go to Coshocton Thursday for the regularly scheduled contest with the crack players of that city. While Newark players of the connonents to whose Templars was Sir Alexander Nesbit out the line, played the martial airs of the templars taith, predominant among which was "Onward Christian Soldiers.

At night the first of the drills was to be given by Damascus Commandery No. 42, Detroit, at the drill

FIRE IN EBITT HOUSE. Washington, Aug. 12-Fire which arted in an elevator shaft and broke through the roof of the historic Ebitt House shortly before 8 'clock this morning created consternation among the guests but did little damage A second alarm brought out all the downtown fire fighting apparatus and the blaze was soon under control.

CATHOLIC WOMEN **BEGIN FORMATION** NATIONAL LEAGUE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 12 -The for mation of a national Catholic Wo-man's League and an address by T B. Minahan of Scattle, Wash., on the 'Catholic American Citizen" will be the feature of today's session of the American Federation of Catholic Societies which are holding their twelfth innual convention here

Committees on resolution and organization have been working for a car formulating plans for the women's societies and today the result of their work is expected to result in a definite organization

Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Milwaukee has been mentioned as the first president of the new league In accordance with the wishes

Archbishop S G Messmer at yesterday's meeting, the women, it is breelve General Felix Diaz, only as a dicted, will bar suffragettes from the private individual and not as a spec- discussions of the league. There is a ial envoy, attracted widespread com- great division of opinion among the ment in official quarters. Coming men and women delegates here on women suffrage and it has practically suffrage debates

The third days session of the convention opened with solemn requiem pan to avoid anything open to the mass at St Mary's church. A business meeting followed in one of the small-The present move is thought to time T B Minahan, the Rev. James sense which these words are used in he along the lines of keeping Japan H. Cotter of Ironton, O. vice presiquite apart from any apparent par- dent of the Catholic Press association theipation in pending political or dip- spoke. During the afternoon the Social Service conference will be re-

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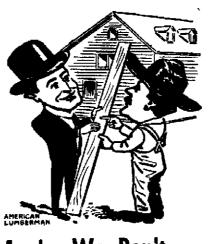
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wages are not to be paid at least twice a month, as provided in the Hudson law, now in force, are those who work been decided to prevent possible dis- for city or village governments. Mucord in the new league by prohibiting nicipal employes may be put on a fortnight pay roll, but not because of any compulsion by the new law Attorney General Hogan yesterday

rendered an opinion that the law does not apply to municipal corporations, or halls of the auditorium at which as they do not "do business" in the the statute.

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On Second

AN APPAIR OF SPATES, or coming Miss, carried Ain, more Approaches to be so Bell, a Mass, of brush, as of the road, ore.—In helber, and she fell.

V. white it all Minner see cries (The Ariz, allo) with shorther had the compared to J. Kan, not lise,

Po. send for Pai," she meaned, out is Picken up the fainting Miss. She payed in a Cuan, same skilling They're married now, I Wiss. -- Ivy-Kellerman-Reed in "Lafe."

The man who eats with his knife

Anybody can tell you how it

A man begins to shrink the day be

is married. By the time his wedding

journey is completed he has entirely

Music is the only language every-

Every man has a lot of rules he

All a man needs to do to be a vil-

No. Marjory, hives are not caused

If one's foresight were as clear as

It was an early Latin author who

A local philosopher says "Don"

worry If something's wrong, fix it

It it is beyond repair, all the worry

YELLOW JACKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Aug. 12.- Stern and

to tice they fired rapidly, although no

return lire came from the silent build-

The invaders turned out to be

workmen from the department of ag-

rigulture and the enemy they were

trying to dislodge consisted of home

dreds of vellow jackets which resent-

men yesterday? The trees and bushes

"While it was hot work yesterday

man who rubbed himself carefully and

restored to their former condition be-

Naturally,

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "if

you had six pennies and Charlie had

reminiscently as he spoke. Every of

and the vexed tariff situation.

AT WHITE HOUSE

his backward view how different man

things would be.

wants other men to obey.

disapreared.

attracts attention in some localities.

Now I'll be HI. for Weeks'

Thought

Of course the Republicans are bound to make every possible charge against the Democratic tariff bill. That's what they are in Congress for Among other things they charge it with being sectional and affording more protection to the South than to the North. It is absolutely impossible to make any tariff bill that cannot be accused of showing a little more favor to one portion of the country or one industry than to another, but a thorough and microscopic examination of the Underwood bill proves it to be unusually
free from vulnerable features.

Tenn. pages from the waiting that.
There walker a scung Md.
Stay where you M. I. It give you ask
the called, distrebung to Me." free from vulnerable features.

A fair test of the trend of public sentiment will be furnished by the result of the voting in the forthcoming special election in the Third Maine Congressional district. There The man who eats with his fork atwill be a three-cornered contest be- tracts attention in others. tween Democratic, Republican and Bull Moose candidates, the result of should be done. But those who can the primaries having put in the field do it are, comparatively speaking, strong candidates. The tariff policy rare enough, of the Administration will be the | Do not say to your friend, "You great bone of contention, and Maine are growing old." Say instead, "We will have its usual opportunity to are growing old." point an index finger to indicate the popular drift.

Senator Owen's overtures to the Republican minority to end the filibuster against the tariff bill and set by the women, but he hates to be a day for a vote were coldly received. run down. It is becoming more and more evident that the real purpose of the Repub- body understands. licans is to fill up the session with tariff talk in order to frustrate any effort on the part of the Democrats; to pass the currency bill. But the Democratic leaders have more than lian is to act naturally, one string to their bow. All the Republicans are not opposed to tariff by swallowing bees but we advise you reform, and some of the more pro- to be careful in handling all large gressive Senators on that side of the sized nees unless they are very tame House care enough for currency re-1 form to sink partisanship.

VISITORS WELCOME

Visitors who come to Columbus to explanation the young man replied:
"I'm taking a course at a correspond." attend the Ohio state fair will be ence school and vesterday those darn welcome to inspect the campus and buildings of Ohio State University self. The various museums containing relics of mound builders, specimens of We have just heard that a Newark wild and extinct animals and birds, girl is taking swinding lessons from specimens of minerals and rocks of a correspondence school. She is very Ohio, gymnasiums and laboratories pretty and has a stunning bathing will be open for inspection. Special suit. Perhaps that's the reason, Any pains will be taken to show visitors way, it would be a shame to dip that around the College of Agriculture, suit in Buckeye Lake at least while where they can see the orchards, the girl's wearing it, farm, dairy, barns and stock.

ALFALFA ON HIGH PRICED LAND Having purchased land worth \$500 an acre, Dr. A. F. Emminger. of Franklin county, encountered the said: "The gods make sport of us problem of choosing a crop that even in sleep." In think for a would pay the interest on the invest-minute that we remember our Latin. ment while he was holding the land. The information comes from a college for manufacturing sites. He select- professor. ed alfalfa believing that this crop, would give the best return on such high priced land. The plan to be followed is to seed three or four acres this fall and gradually work ing ou may do will not help. the farm over into alfalfa. The land lies a mile and a half east of Colum-

Our Way.

"Who presents people at court, "In this country, my son, it is gen-vaded the white horse grounds today where here the ground today where here because the state of th

Baltimore American. It is estimated that the production ing in which President Wilson was

of automobiles in this country during wrestling with the Mexican problems the present year will total 600,000.

Aug. 12 in American History.

1676-"Philip of Mount Hope," or Metacomet, famous Indian chief and warrior, treacherously slain by In ed any efforts to dislodge fallen frees in which they had made their homes dian allies of the whites near in which they had made then home of the works Mount Hope, R. I. 1849-Albert Gallatin, statesman and were damaged in the heavy storm of

financier, died; born 1761. 1891-James Russell Lowell, poet, es-

sayist, scholar and diplomatist, but we got 'em today," said a work died: born 1819. 1898-Peace protocol formally signed

at Washington by American and fort will be made to have the grounds Spanish commissioners. 1911—Bennington, Vt., celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniver-

sary of its incorporation as a town.

The bright star Antares of constellation Scorpio seen setting at the edge of the Milky way, about 9 p. m., low camels into certain of its semi arid -CLOTHES WITH A TONE OF THEIR OWN-

CORNELL SALE STOPS SATURDAY AUG. 16th

TIME tells us we are **DRIFTING** into the season of autumn. This semi-annual offering of

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

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CORNELL

29 SOUTH PARK

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

Better Davs.



Summer rapiday is trotting to the dump where years are rotting, and we soon may cease our swatting, cease to worry o'er the flies; we may cease our wild despairmg, cease our tan rums and our tearing, cease our sweating and our swearing underneath the blazing skies. Thus it is with every evil from lumbago down to weevil; all things pass, and so to peeve'll never help up out a bin better say, when things are rocky, when the world seems jabberwocky, and our mules are acting balky: "All our troubles soon will flit!" Mundane things are ever passing, so there is no use alasing, and there is no sense in sassing Madam Fortune day by day; all the ills we rant and kick at, all the woes we throw a brick at, all the griefs we stall and stick at, soon, full soon, will pass away. When we're hot we surely show it, saying things to shock a

noet, rude things - then, before we know it, summer has gone up the flume; having quit this thing of frying, we, with blizzards round us flying, watch the wintry weather, sighing in a brand new kind of gloom.

Wast Master

A man likes to be chased a little ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES

The primary election under the Russian throne three centuries ago provisions of the law will be held victim the little Czarovitch, Grand in the city of Newark on Tuesday. Dake Alexis Nicolaivitch, whose birth September 2, 1913, each political nine years ago today, August 12, 1904, caused so much rejoicing throughout the empire of the Great White Czar There is an unwritten law that no exipple or deformed person may man who was stopped by a policeman

wearing his coat wrongside out and Democratic nominations for the that the heir to the imperial throne respective city offices are an-has suffered the following misfor nounced subject to the decision tunes:

> W. A. STEWART.
> MILTON M. TAYLOR. WM. H. BROOME. F. M. SWARTZ.

City Auditor, JOSEPH D. NEWHAM. WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP. President of Council,

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Delegates to the National Council

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Aug. 12. -- Anticipatng a large audience on the munici-

frage in the United States.

All the world's a stage but few of

The tragedy that has dogged the Romanoffs ever since they won the The Chicago Inter-Ocean tells of a man who was stopped by a policeman on Dearburn street. The fellow was Deputy Supervisors of Elections.

Same day under the control of the now declared to be an incurable criplaughs on Dearburn street. The fellow was Deputy Supervisors of Elections. The following candidates for tor since his last birthday dispatches

Attacked by Nihilists on the imperof the Democratic party at said all yacht Stanlart—some reports alleged that he was shot, and others that he had been maimed with a knife. Fell overboard from the yacht and suffered severely from the immersion Developed hermophicia, bleeding or the slightest provocation, an ailment

said to be hereditary in the Russian royal family.
Asquired tuberculosis of the hip

joint, also a disease of the kidneys. and an incurable affection of the skin. Whatever the cause of his condition, it is now generally admitted that the Czarovitch is unlikely ever to become the autocrat of all the Russias.

Roland Burnham Molineux, chemist and author, one of the few who have entered the death house of Sing Sing rison and came out alive, was born in Brooklyn forty-seven years ago to-day. He was accused of having sent a bottle of headache medicine containing a deadly poison to Harry Cornish, and that the latter's landlady, Mrs. Adams, took it instead. After a sensational trial Moleneax was convicted and was sent to the death house to await his turn in "the chair." He was granted another trial, and was acquitted, but not until after his father, General Edward Leshe ...olineux, had spent a fortune in his defense. In "The Room With the Little Door," published ten years ago, Molineux gave a dramatic account of the agonizing sensations of tour terrible years during which many of his comrades in the death house passed through the "little green door" that leads to the electric chair and the grave. Molineux has since written several other books, and has lately completed a play that will be produced at an early

Earl Russell, the socialist member of the British House of Lords, passes his forty-eighth milestone today. He is an agnostic as well as a disciple of Marx. His brother, who is heir preof Women Voters sumptive to the emission, the Hon. Bertrand Arthur William Russell, is member of the faculty of Trinity College, Cambridge University, but will soon come to America to accept pal hearing to begin today by dele-the chair of philosophy at. Harvard. Prof. Russell has an American wife who was Miss Aiys Smith of Philadel quarters today were determined up-phia. The Earl succeeded his grandfather, the Democratic Lord John Russell, in 1876. He is a barrister and an electrical engineer, and an author posal for an amendment to the con- of no small ability. The Earl distitution providing for universal suf- vorced his first wife, securing the decree at Reno, Nev, and on his return to England the former Countess Russell had him arrested for bigamy, but

er of a considerable estate in Ireland. the Earl is an advocate of the nationalization of land, as the first step toward socialism. He is a keen debater, and often aims his sharts of satire at his fellow nobles, which does not add to his popularity. Indeed, he is considered the black sheep of the House of Peers.

ARMY OFFICER IS ARRESTED ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Stettin, Germany, Aug. 12 .- The rrest last evening of Captain Stein, of the third regiment of field artillery on a charge of espionage, considered in military circles likely to turn out as disastrous for Ger many as the case of Colonel Fred tedl, for Austria. While the third artillery was exer

cising on the maneuvering field at Hammerstein yesterday, the colonel sent an apparently harmless sumnons to Captain Stein. The captain suspected a trap and immediately fled to the railroad station, whence he departed in the first train. telegram sent to the next station brought about his arrest.

The case of the Austrian, Colonel Redl, caused a great sensation. He was chief of the general staff of the Ninth Austrian army corps and was accused of treachery while exercising his functions. The information he was alleged to have sold to foreign governments were of such an important character that the German government as well as the Austrian government was forced to make a complete change in its mobilization plans. Redl committed suicide while under arrest.

Not Always Love.

Young persons should reflect that everything which is blind and which laughs at locksmiths is not love.-

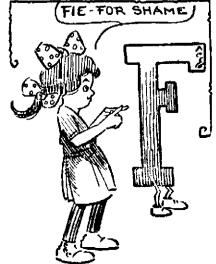
Made His Getaway.

She-"I wonder why they hung that picture." He-"Perhaps they couldn't catch the artist."—Boston Transcript.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Food For the Nervous. As a rule sait meat is not adapted to the requirements of the nervous, as nutritious juices go into the brine to a good extent. Fish of all kinds is good for them. Raw eggs, contrary to the common opinion, are not as digestible as those that have been well cooked. Good bread, sweet butter and lean meat are the best food for the nerves. Those troubled with insomnia and nervous starting from sleep and sensations of falling can often be cured by limiting themselves to a diet of milk alone for a time. An adult should take a pint at a meal and take four meals daily. Those with weakened nerves require frequently a larger quantity of water than those whose nerves and brains are strong. It aids the digestion of food by making it soluble and seems to have a direct tonic ef-

WHAT IS IT?



What musical instrument? Answer to Monday's puzzle--Penhe was soon released. While the own- nant.



Daddy's Bedtime

How the Mouse Family Went to

ACK and Evelyn laughed very hard. Daddy had just said that he would tell them about the mouse family's trip to the seashore.

"The weather was very hot, and the little mice were not feeling very well," daddy began.

"'If we could have a day at the shore I'm sure we'd all be in much better health,' Mrs. Mouse said to her husband.

"Mr. Mouse grumbled something about times being hard and seashore trips expensive, but Mrs. Mouse just frowned. "'It needn't cost us a cent,' she said. 'I heard the cook say last night that

she was going picnicking tomorrow at the shore, and all we've got to do is to "'Oh, indeed!' Mr. Mouse murmured. 'If the cook is going, of course I

haven't any objection. No doubt she will provide well for us. "'No doubt,' snapped Mrs. Mouse. 'Take my word for it she has everything

in that basket of hers that is good to eat.' "So Mrs. Mouse got Evelyn and Wilbur, her two children, ready, and when they had had their bath and were brushed and combed Mrs. Mouse called to

Mr. Mouse, who was still busy curling his whiskers. "Followed by the youngsters, she trotted to the dining room and hopped on to the table. An open basket was there, and Mrs. Mouse, pushing the children

ahead of her, jumped in. "'You'd better hurry if you don't want the cook to catch you,' she warned, and Mr. Mouse was after her like a flash. He was none too soon, for the cook came into the room just then and slammed the lid of the basket down.

"The trip to the seashore was a delightful one for the mice. The cook had filled the basket with all sorts of good things for herself and friends, and the mice nibbled at cake and cheese and pie till they couldn't eat any more.

"When they got to the seashore the cook set the basket down. She didn't open it, though, until lunch time, and Mr. and Mrs. Mouse had just time to hustle the children out of the basket and get them out of the way before some-

body raised the cry of mouse. "They were off and safely under a pier by that time, though. The mice spent a jolly day frolicking about through the sand. They picked up so many good things to eat which picnickers had thrown away after their luncheons that Mrs. Mouse said she had made up her mind to spend the summer there. On one of the piers she found a nice hole in which they could make their home, and, although Mr. Mouse grumbled a good deal about it being damp and bad for his rheumatism, stay they did."

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four, and you took his and put them "Trouble." -- London Standar.

fore the end of the week.

July 30.

to your, what would that make?" Argentina is thinking of importing

gates to the National Council of Women Voters on Thursday, the larger on in which to hold the meeting. The women will urge the commit tee to report favorably on the pro-

regions, to displace the horse and ox [us are content to be stage hands.

The Human Procession

MOTIVE POWER SUPERINTENDENT AT WHEELING

Newark Man Advanced From Master Mechanic to New Position, Effective at Once.

Incident to the resignation of E. J. Searles as district superintendent of motive power of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Pittsburgh, G. A. Schmoll, who has filled a similar position at Wheeling, has been transferred to Pittsburgh to succeed Mr. Searles. The promotion of J. F. Bowden from master mechanic in the shops at Newark, O., to district superintendent of motive power at ulations and presents were showered Wheeling to succeed Mr. Schmoll, is also announced. The changes are ef-

fective at once. Mr. Schmoll was born at Fort Wayne, Ind., November 23, 1862, and first entered railway service as an apprentice in the shops of the Pennsylvania railroad in June, 1885. He later became machinist and was made shop foreman in January, 1902, and the following November became motive power inspector on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Mr. Schmoll was advanced to master mechanic at Mount Clare in June, 1903, and in June, 1910, was promoted to superintendent of motive power at Wheeling, later being made district superintendent of motive power at the same post.

Mr. Bowden, the new district superintendent of motive power at Wheeling, served his apprentice in the Baltimore & Ohio shops at Keyser, W. Va., starting in March, 1885. He became roundhouse foreman at Grafton in September, 1895, and general foreman at Washington, D. C., November 1, 1898. He filled the same position at Cumberland and Benwood, W. Va., and was appointed master mechanic at Parkersburg, W. Va., in September, 1907, having been transferred to Garrett, Ind., December 1, 1908. Mr. Bowden was made master mechinic at Newark, O., in April, 1913.

Society

The R. F. and B. P. club of Jacksontown met Saturday night with Miss Lottie Baker of 616 Evans street. The first two degrees of the initiation were conferred upon four candidates. Lunch was served to the following guests: Misses Betty Jones, Mary Osborn, Anna Williams, Helen Campbell, Georgia Osborn, Ella Warrington, Bessie Baker, Lottie Baker, Mrs Clarence Rutledge, Messrs. Clarence Rutledge, Peter Carlyle, Herbert Parr Clint Mackelwain and William Osborn. The next meeting will be with Miss Betty Jones of Granville.

McNAUGHT-SNYDER. The marriage of Miss Minnie Snyder and Edward McNaught of Fraz-

Lutheran church in Zanesville. Both Mr. and Mrs. McNaught are well known in Frazeysburg. The bride was attired in a gown of summer sill trimmed with shadow lace. After the ceremony the happy couple left for heir home in Frazeysburg.

There will be an important meeting of the executive board of the City Federation of Women's clubs at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All officers, club presidents and chairman of committees are expected to be present.

SOLENBERGER-ROBINSON.

Miss Bertha Robinson and Daniel ! Solenberger, both of Utica, came to Newark Monday afternoon where they were united in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. L. C. Sparks at the First M. E. parsonage. In the evening the bride's sister, Mrs. S. B. Caffee of Wilson street, entertained a large crowd of the relatives with a wedding supper after which congrat upon the happy couple. They left early Tuesday morning for a week's noneymoon trip at Lancaster, O.

Special music will be the attraction at the Buckeye Lake Park dancing pavilion this evening. Tonight will be given the regular Tuesday evening fancy dress ball. Prizes in gold will be given for the best dressed and most comically dressed dancers.

Mrs. I. M. Phillips' Sunday school class of the First M. E. cnurch will meet with Mrs. Milton Wilkin, 458 Fourth street. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Coming Events

Buckeye Lake Chautauqua closes Sunday, August 17.

Elks outing, Cedar Point, Aug. 14. County Teachers' Institute, August

Masonic picnie at Cat Run, Thurslay, August 21.

K. of P. picnic, Thursday August 28, at Moundbuilders Park.

Newark day at White Athletic Field, Thursday, August 28.

DULUTH STRIKE THING OF PAST

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Duluth, Minn., Aug. 12.-"The strike is a thing of the past," said President McGonagle of the Duluth, Missabee and Northern today.
"The railroad is in full operation,

all the mines are shipping, the Coleraine plant is working to capacity and boats are loading as usual. Leader Frank Little of the Indus-

trial Workers of the World harangued his followers to "stick as long as you can, then go back."

MUSICAL EVENT IN OHIO. Miss Zoe Fulton, soloist in the choir of the Second Presbyterian church and Oley Speaks, a noted composer and critic, will appear in recital in Newark, O., in September. They will be assisted by Carl Berncysburg was solemnized at high noon thaler, planist and conductor of the Thursday by the Rev. A. B. Markley Pittsburg Festival orchestra.—Pitts-at the parsonage of the St. John's burg-Gazette Times.



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PROPER THING NOW IS TO PEEL OFF SOILED SKIN. Personal

(From Beauty's Mirror.)

Those who abhor sticky, greasy, shim, streaked complexions should religiously avoid creams, powders and ronges these heated days. There's no need to: them, anyway, since the virtues of neteolized wax have become known. No amount of perspiration will produce any evidence that you've been using the wax. As it is applied at bedtime and washed oft in the morning, the complexion never looks like a make-up. Mercolized wax gradually takes off a bad complexion, instead of adding anything to make it worse. It has none of the disadvantages of cosmetics and accomplishes much more in keeping the complexion beautifully white, sathy and youthful. Juet get an ounce of it at your druggist's and see what a few days' treatment will do. Use like cold cream.

Another effective summer treatment—heat tending to cause wrinkles and flabburess—is a skin-tightener made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel. Its use (as a face bath) leaves no trace.

(Advertisement.)

BUCKEYE BAND TOMORROW EVE.

The Buckeye band will give another delightful open air concert Wednesday evening on the south side of the court house. A splendid program will be rendered and the band will be augmented by the addition of several new musicians.

A FREE TRIP

Some of the Licking county boys are up-to-date when a tree trip like this is offered and get right after it, but there are a number of boys in this county who are eligible to compete but seem slow to make application. Selection of lucky boy win be made Saturday, August 10. This free trip is well worth asking

for. A whole week at the State Fair without a cent of expense should appeal to all of the boys in the corn of wheat contest.

The following boys have filed applications with the State Department of Agriculture up to Monday morning: Charles M. Bibler, McKean twp.; Bryan Geiger, Union twp.; Nelson Beem, Lima twp.; Raymond Miller, Etna twp.; Leo Kelley, Granville twp.; Howard E. Claggett, Union twp. The following boys have filed appli-

Obituary

MRS. EDWARD OTTMAN. Mrs. Audrey Ottman, wife of Ed-

ward Ottman, of the Myer & Lindorf Co. of Utica, O., died at her home on North Main street Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ottman had complained more or less for some time, but not until recently was the matter considered to be of a serious nature. Monday morning at 8 o'clock an operation was performed by Dr. Essington, of Newark, for peritonitis. Complications set in, resulting in her death.

Mrs. Ottman was about 42 years of age, a member of the Presbyterian church, and one of the foremost of the promoters of the social and educational interests of the village.

A husband, two children, Florence and Alice, and a host of friends mourn the loss of one taken so un-

VINCENT HARRIS' CHILD.

and Mrs. Vincent Harris of Bladensburg who died Sunday of cholera infantum, was buried Tuesday in the Grove cemetery.

MRS. HATTIE POWLESS. Mrs. Hattie Francis Powless, wife of City Patrolman Frank Powless,

died Tuesday morning at the home in Evans street, following a year's illness. The deceased was 34 years old, having been born in Pike county, October 20, 1878. Besides her husband she leaves several children. Funeral services will be held Thursday, the hour to be announced later. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us through the short illness and death of our dear baby, also to the choir and Rev. Lawrence for his kind and consoling words. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neibarger and children.

GENERAL RAIN STORM BRINGS COUNTRY RELIEF

Washington, Aug. 12-A general rain that brought a material drop in temperature is sweeping over practically the entire country today, east of the Rocky Mountains except the Great Middle West corn belt, where it is most needed.
In the region including Texas,

Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Southern Illinois and part of Arkansas where there have been no rains for several weeks the corn crop is practically burning and weather bureau officials see no immediate prospect for relief.

Along the Atlantic coast and throughout the Great Lakes region there has been a drop of 37 degrees since Sunday.

AFFIDAVITS FOR VIOLATORS OF THE SALES BY WEIGHT

Columbus, Aug. 12-Fred C. Albrecht, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, this afternoon swore our warrants for the arrest of nine Columbus dealers for alleged violation of the sales-byweight law. Assistant Sealer Hilton R. Diegle

will file affidavits against other dealers upon his return from an upstate law enforcement trip,

Read the Classified Ads daily,

Chester Sams of Akron is spending couple of weeks with his parents. Rev. J. J. Aldridge of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday in New-

ark. Mrs. Brody of Shawner is the guest of Mrs. Jacob Winters of South Third

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Parrill of Hudson avenue leave Thursday for Atlantie City. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boner have re

turned home after a visit of five weeks in West Virginia. Miss Catherine Johns of 221 West

Main street has gone to Mt. Vernon to visit relatives. Clem Dotter of Columbus is spend-

ing the week at the Kuster cottage at Buckeye Lake Park. John Wieler has returned to his home in Granville street after an ex-

tended visit in the east. Mrs. Lester Gardner of Pittsburg, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Gray of Elmwood avenue

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cornell and son Charles of Augusta, Ga, are visiting Miss Anna Shea of Pataskala street. Miss Minnie Wintermantle is spend-

ing two weeks with friends and relatives in the Welsh Hills and vicinity. Miss Mary McCarthy of Indianapolis is visiting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Harper in West Locust street.

Mr. A. B. Schauweker and Miss Marie Clouse are in Cleveland and Buffalo attending the millinery open-Thomas Prior of Indiana street has

returned from an extended visit in the east, including Baltimore and New Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bline of Alex-

andria spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holler in North Misses Nettie, Alma and Irene Kel-

ler have returned home after visiting at the home of C. J. Keller in Louisville, Ky Mrs. J. J. Hannon and son of St.

James, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Litten, 100 East Chan-Mrs. Lee R. Hupp (Corinne Miller) of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller of

Hudson avenue. Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Kramer of Heoron sailed from New York yesterday for Norfolk, Va., after which they will

visit Washington Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson and Mr. Albert Thompson of Peru, Ind., have been called here by the death of Mrs. David L. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor and son Heelan have returned to their home in Clarksburg, W. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan.

L. Moss of New York City, connected with the Larus-Althemer company is stopping at the Sherwood Hotel for an indefinite stay in the city. Misses Anna and Ursala Fox of

Lancaster have returned home after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Savey of North avenue. Miss Ethel Graham returned home

Monday from Cleveland where she has been visiting for two weeks at the home of her brother, B. D. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Chestser Smith and Mrs.

Charles F. Cosser of Coshocton drove to Newark Sunday in Mr. Gosser's Miss Mary Morath has returned to

her home in Tenth street after a daughter saw the fleeing thief and pleasant visit with Miss Burnet Boy-lan of Milford Center. She also spent a few days at St. Marys of the Springs, ber escaped. Mrs. Daugherty and daughter Miss

Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daugh- Closing Day of erty, Mrs. McCann, and Miss Besse Scott have returned home after spending two weeks at the Bader cottage at Buckeye Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkin and son Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holler and son Russell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bline and family in the Worthington road, Worthington Alexandria, O.

Miss Elizabeth King of Sharon Valley, who has been making quite an extended trip through the west is now at Yellowstone Park. She will spend some weeks in Denver and other points in Colorado.

Mrs. S. C. Gressly of 276 Woods avenue, left this atternoon to visit deaths in England and Wales in the relatives and friends at Findlay, O. and tomorrow will attend the Moyer death rates of two decades earlier had tamily reunion on the old Moyer continued. homestead one mile west of Mt

Mrs. Will Flohr and children, Dorosilon to visit relatives for two weeks. Upon their return they will be accombeen in New York and Pennsylvania ogy section.

for the past three months.

Major E. R. Post of the Indian
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Fickle and Medical service said that after child are guests at the home of Mr years of experience he had reached Frank Needham Mr Fickle, who the belief that the disease in the formerly lived at Buckeye Lake, has great majority of the cases was confor the past six years been teaching tracted through infected clothing. in an Indian school in Oregon He is He emphasized the importance of in the government service and is enserged in and of sterilizing all thusiastic over conditions in the clothing worn by lepers. "Climatic northwest.

ORDERED DEPORTED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Boston, Aug. 12 Earnest Janni-

sem, a Russian new-paper man who arrived here from Hamburg last Friday has been ordered deported by the immigration officials who deem him "highly undesirable and unquestionable inimical to the best interests of the United States" Jaumsem is said to have admitted

being from Siberia where he was serving a five year arm for writing in favor of a Democratic form of government for Russia, Had The Goods,

"I am seeking the light," announced the Pilgrim

"Well," replied the drug-store clerk, "we carry antifat and peroxide."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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FIFTH

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If you know what hair goods of quality usually sell for you will be agreeably surprised with the prices here, which are not only moderate, but are re-

markably low. If you have had difficulty in getting a switch to match your hair, we think you can easily find what you want in this display and save several dollars on your purchase as well.

When Mrs. Hanlon came here four weeks ago for a two weeks' demonstration, we did not think it possible to create so much interest, but every one seems surprised that such fine goods can be sold at such low prices, and we find that it is the advertising of hundreds of pleased customers who purchased Hair Goods during the early days of this sale that keeps up the in-

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THIEF DISGUISED AS TRAIN BRAKEMAN ROBS PULLMAN CAR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, O., Aug. 12-A thief lisguised as a brakeman entered a Pullman car in the union station here today and grabbing a chamois bag containing \$1,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Beckham of Shelbyville, Ky., ran out again. Mr. Beckham's little

the International Medical Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Aug. 12.-The International Medical Congress, the most successful in the history of medicine, was brought to an end this afternoon by a speech by the Right Hon. John Burns, president of the local government board. He spoke on the relationship of medicine to the public health and praised the doctors for the vast improvements they had effected in the cure and prevention of disease, emphasizing his point by showing that as the result of medical and sanitary science, there had been 772,811 tewer years from 1909 to 1911 than if the

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Aug. 12 - The closing thy and Charles, left Monday for Mas- day of the International Medical congress saw all the sections in session, "Leprosy" gave rise to an inpanied by Miss Kate Flohr, who has teresting discussion in the bacteriol-Major E. R. Post of the Indian

> and occupational influence in diseases of the ear" was the subject of a paper by Dr. Clarence Blake of Boston, Mass., in the otology section. He remarked that miners were especially prone to ear diseases he cause of the dust and detonations in a circumscribed space without the possibility of diffusion. In the same way persons engaged in trades productive of dust and grime were inclined to be affected.

Noise is the most important and injurious by-product of industry he said, "yet it is the last to receive at-SIR EDWARD DROPS HINT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Aug 12 The concert of

Europe is in splendid tune, according to Sir Edward Grey, who, however, hinted in the house of commons this afternoon that it was im The widow doesn't have to marry possible one of the great powers sandener in order to get ride of her might intervene in Turkey if pro-

ART EDITOR WIELDS BAYONET. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, Aug. 12-Five men who said later that they were seeking "evidence" nearly wrecked the apartment of E. DeSapresi, an art editor, early today while Sapresi thinking they were burglars stoutly defended himself and wife with an old bayonet. He wielded the weapon with such telling effect that two of the evidence seekers had to go to the hospital. When made prisoners the men explained that they were detectives and had got into the wrong flat.

McNAB WITNESS IN DIGGS TRIAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! San Francisco, Aug. 12.—The government announced it would call John L. McNab, former United States attorney, whose resignation brought the case into national prominence, a witness in the Diggs-Caminettl trial

McNab had been sitting in court listening to evidence. Mr. McNab then took the stand.

CASTRO UPRISING PROVES A FAILURE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Aug. 12 .- The uprising led by Castro in Venezuela is officially reported by American Consul Voetter at Caracas as a failure. He confirms earlier reports that General Todres and his officers who headed the revolution in the eastern part of the country, have been cap-

ROAD LAW COMMITTEE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Aug. 12-The committee appointed last week by Governor Cox to revise the road laws met here today and elected Arch H. Huston of Columbus chairman, Major J. W. Smith of Ottowa was elected counsel. He will be the only man who will draw pay. The committee was appointed under the Hutson law. The author of the law is Senator Hutson, a member of the

REAPPOINTS OLD FORCE. Columbus, Aug. 12-Frank W. Miller, newly appointed superintendent of public instruction has reappointed the force that served under

commissioner, which was abolished by the new constitution. The force consists of C. C. Miller, chief clerk; J. L. Clifton, examination clerk; H. D. Sygert, statistical clerk; C. E. Oliver and W. A. McCurdy, school inspectors and H. L. Goll, L. Evans, J. R. Clarke and S. A. Harbout, agricultural supervisors.

Cab Humor. Old Lady- -"Does your horse ever sby at motors?"

Cabby-"Lor' bless yer, no, lady;

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Aug. 12. Admiral Farrigut and his bittle scarred flagship Hartford were given an ovation it the Brooklyn navy y ud - Dyamma tion of the vessel showed that repairs nearly equivalent to new construction would be necessary to fit her for service

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. General Sheridan was buried at Arbington after imposing funeral ceremonies at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church in Washington

W Adderton a Florida woman, who is visiting with relatives at 1758 Hoover street. Wis Adderton was formerly Miss Fry. The min-o has the appearance of an e22 plant as grown here except that it is pointed at both ends ind is a dark green in color. It was sent to Mrs. Alderton by her husband from Miami, Pla.

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day school will hold their annual li picnic Thursday afternoon at Moundpicnic Thursday afternoon at Mound-builders Park A cordial invitation is extended the general public to join in the festivities. The afternoon will be spent in games and a good time in general. A picnic luncheon. will be served

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Harold C. Kessinger Holds Attentive Audience With Great Lecture on "The Almighty Dollar" — Enos Bacon Proves to Be a Versatile Entertainer—Titus Grand Opera Quartette This Afternoon and Night.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

6 30 to 7 15—Vespers. 00-Concert-"The Bohemian Girl'. Thus Grand Opera Quartette WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM.

7 30 to 8.15—Bible School Study Class Rev S E Roberts 8 30 to 9 15—Mission Study Class—'The Resources of the King's Army" (Organizations and Methods for State, District and Local Societies) Local Societies)
8 30 to 9 15—Young People's Conference—"Social Activities".

9 30 to 10 15—Bible Study Class—'The Judgment Seat of Christ'

10 30 to 10 45—Chapel Exercises
10 45 to 11 30—Kingdom Hour—"The Every Member Canvass,
Explained". Rev. W T Stackbonse D Explained ' ... Rev. W T Stackhouse, D D 1.00 to 1 45—Bible Study Class—"The Man in Glory"

1.00 to 1 45—Elementary Grade S S Work—"Stones and Story-Telling" ... Mis Mand J Baldwin 2 30 to 3 30—Lecture ... Dr Herbert L Wilhtts 2 30 to 3 30—Lecture . . . Dr Herbert L Wi 3 30 to 4 30—Reception to Missionaries and Missionary Workers 3 30 to 5 30-Recreation

attention of his audience is any measure of a man's ability as a lec- Young man, take good care of your turer, Kessinger is indeed a success time. It is your first capital Join He is eloquent and convincing His a church, join the lodges, and the lecture is an earnest prayer for business men's associations Pay more effective lives and less money your dues and make your contribu-

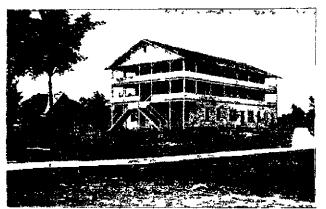
magazine, and has been on the plat- always will be There always will

Summerland Beach, August 12-1 to the newspapers as interviews and More than two thousand people listo young men in public addresses, tened to the tamous lecture 'The but the real method conceived in Almighty Dollar," delivered by Hargreed and executed in selfishness, old C Kessinger in the Auditorium the advice to live a life of grabbing, at Summerland Beach Monday even-preaching hypocritically a doctrine of helpfulness, but practicing per-If the hearty applause and rapt sistently a life of greed and availce "Here is what Harriman said.

grabbing

Kessinger is a man 23 years of age—he has been editor of a newspaper, is a writer for LaFollette's done

They always have been and



THE NEW DORMITORY AT SUMMERLAND REACH.

form before some of the best Chau- he enough men in a community who tauqua audiences for four seasons. Will spend their time foolishly in do-He is steadily winning a place as one ing these thinds \ \ \text{You will profit in three ways by your own interruptand enjoys the distinction of being ed work, by the absence of your the youngest man now in Chautau- competitor from his place of business

streams Hairiman, the great tail- ones. But every man owes certain road king once gave out some advice which, if followed, would mean the ruin of every city and town in the country All of our great men give advice That is one reason they are great men

'Every tortune builder tells a young man to go to church, to be faithful to his employer, to be sober, industrious and frugal, punctual in keeping his engagements, careful about making promises and in fulfilling them, particular about where he spends his lessure hours, etc It is the same advice they have been giving for years lit is good advice, has always been good and always will be It is the way these fortune builders started They practiced the common virtues. They were industrious, frugal and persistent in ac-cumulating their first few thousand dollars, but this is not the way most of our great fortunes have been built up They tell you nothing of the stock watered, of the stockholders and partners, defrauded and frozen out, of the juries and judges bribed of the public men debauched, nor of the manipulating of business transactions where they were more interested in profit and loss than in right and wrong

'One day Harriman let out some real advice, not the varnished rhetoric and moralizing they hand out

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qua work of any prominence and by his work for the go-"We must remember that besides including yourself'
"This was the real advice Of should pay atten-

I believe that the conservation of tion to his work. No man should human lives is more important than neglect that position or that business conservation of forest and induct supports himself and his loved



MRS. MARY J. BALDWIN Who Takes Charge of the Elementary Grade Sunday School Work

for the Remainder of the Week.

debts to his community as a citizen There are certain onligations to a community where a man makes his home and earns his living that he can pay with money. There are other obligations which only his personal service will pay

It all men practiced this materialistic philosophy of greed and selfishness preached by our great money kings, we would have no great hospitals for the care of our suffering, no public libraries, no public schools for the instruction of our youth, no lyceum courses or chautanquas, no churches or christian associations. Such a philosophy would mean the death of most of the great frateinal, educational and religious institutions that have been the protectors of our liberties and the glory

of our republic "This has been called the land of the almighty dollar since Washington Irving coined this striking phrase in the 'Creole Village, critics have repeatedly accused the American people of worshipping Mammon above all other gods. Stead, the great English journalist who went down on the Titanic, said. In England men make money in order to live in America men live in order to make money!

"Money is a pover but its power is limited. It will purchase plenty but not peace. It will furnish your tawith luxuries but will not fur nish you an appetite to enjoy them. It will surround your sick bed with physicians but will not give you 7 15 thes 3t

conscience. It will ply your debts, but not your debts to the laws of God. It will relieve some fears but not the fears of kult, the terrors that crown the brow of death for death stands as grow and terrible by the bedside of wealth as by the pallet of the poorest began, whom pitiless riches has thrust from the door And when the worldly man is on the And when the worldly man is on the edge of his grave, on the precipice of eternity, realizing that all is vanity, which he has toiled for and sinned for, this voice comes sounding from the throne of right. 'What profiteth a man it he gain the whole world and lose his own soul "A better day 15 dawning, a day when the brotherhood of man will be a reality as well as a dream All poets have dreamed of this day. All prophets have forecasted its coming, and every human heart has lonsed for its realization. It will be a day when each man will really be his

brother's keeper; when we shall have less of the rule of gold and more of the Golden Rule"

On Monday afternoon Mr Enos Bacon proved to be a versatile entertainer His reidings, solos and stories, interspersed with jokes and funmaking were highly entertaining. Mr. Bacon has a remarkable voice, apparently a double voice, and since a small boy he has possessed this wonderful ability to sing in either a clear sopiano oi a deep bar-

The Titus Grand Opera quartete entertains this afternoon and evening in costume

POLICE CHIEF OF **COSHOCTON SUES** CITY OFFICIALS

Coshocton, O, Aug 12 -Mandamus proceedings, for the purpose of recovering \$2,870 back salary and an additional \$750 in fees for the period from August 1, 1909 to January 1, 1913, were started in common pleas court were started in common pleas court by Chief of Police J R Mapel, through his attorney, B F Voothees, against Mayor Cassingham, the seven mem-bers of the city council, Safety Direc-tor Timmons, Auditor Evans and Treasurer Hershman Monday The petition sets forth that Mr Manle was appointed that August 28

Maple was appointed thief August 28, 1903 and on July 31, 1909, was notified by Mayor Hamilton that P B Johnston had been appointed chief August 7, 1909 Maple commenced an action in mandamus and after the case had gone through the supreme court he was restored to once by Mayor Cassingham He asks for \$70 per month from the time he was notified by Hamilton He also alleges that iees amounting to \$750 were collected by the mayor and have not been paid to him. He asks for a writ of mandamus to compel mayor to pay him the \$750 and for a writ of mandamus compelling the council, safety director and auditor to perform the duties required of them in paying the \$75 salarv per month.

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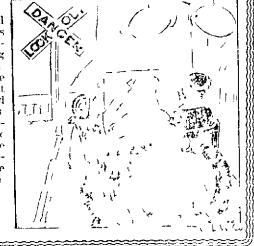
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Messrs Earl Murphy of this city Poolses a man that an keap awn and Clyde Reasoner of Zanesville beening a optermist awl throo his marmembers of the state stall of Elks, ried hie woodent nessesserily haff to left Monday morning to be present at go to heavin for his own prece of the opening of the State reunion of n ind, because he cood have a good Elks and to prepare for the big program of Thursday. The oathing sun parade will occur as previously another the big program of Thursday. The oathing sun parade will occur as previously another the backers. nounced at high noon. All bathers led by the Mansfield band and Wolfe's famous military land will caracter for B.N. Alsworth, physician, Purthe island, At a color with ladies will true, Miss, gives interesting details of contest for handsome and valuable the cyclory that deviated that see scavenirs at 1500

Newark lodge of this has left nothing undone to make the day a most enjoyable one for all and that they Will succeed is tore_one conclusion Elks and their friends will be present from all over Olno and there is going to be some hig time. Purchase a ticket, join with the Elks and help celebrate at the Point Thursday. The fare is only \$1.50 for the round trip children 75 cents Don't miss this big mid-summer excursion, one delightful day at the most famous bathing resort in the country.

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I rote in my histery book about Optermizm and Perrermizm today.

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If you are a optermist, nuthing can make you mad, hardly. If a optermist fawlls down and brakes his rite leg. he ses, G, wizz, its a good thing it brakes his left leg, he ses, I serteny rite leg It he brakes both of his legs. good for you. he ses, G. Im a lucky tello, now I can Hall's drug store, Newark, O. set erround and think a wile, insted of wawking awl day. This is the reezin wy its not mutch fun to hert a optermist. The ony way to keap at may be sent.

optermist from fealing that sumthing erse cood happin to him is to kill him, and evin then if you don't kill him kwick entif hes libel to think yure doing him a fayvor by getting him a nise lawing ride in a hersh with he

dont haff to pay for

But if yure a pessermist nothing can
keap you from fealing learse. It a pessermist tawlfs down and dont orake enothing except may be a brick awn the paymint, he ses. That's lest no luck, I mite of bin karrying a of the Elks excursion to visit beauti- segar or sumthing in my back pockit. ful Cedar Point. The special train and then were wood it of bin. You will leave Newark at 6 a m, and returning will heave Sandusky at 8 p pv it you dived and left him a millyin tlbule coaches and will only make two gess he expectes me to go to his old grops for passengers after leaving this city. Utica and Mt Vernon. The pubjoin the antiered herd for a day of time, and I woodent be serprized it trolic and recreation at the famous and 1 woodent be serprized if and recreation at the famous and 100 keds in the block start to inline resort on the snores of old to be and over the city to ask me for Lake Eric.

SAVED CASE

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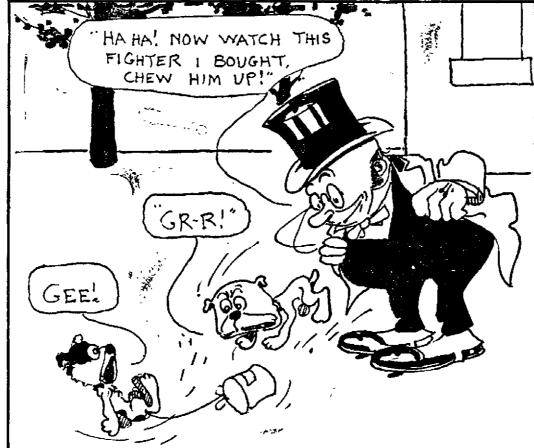
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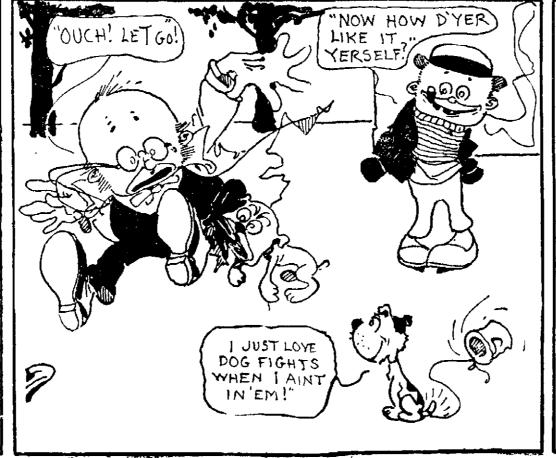
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First Things

motive was the invention of George Stephenson, who died 65 years ago today, having lived to see his epochal invention vastly improved and generally adopted all over Europe and America. The locomotive was dimly foreshadowed by Evans's "Oracter Amphibolis, and his drawings and specifications, sent to England in 1787, became the basis of all subsequent inventions of that nature. The first locomotive patent was granted in 1802 to Vivian and Trevethick and just a century ago William Hedley built a locomotive for use in a mine. Next year will mark the centenary of the comple-tion of Stephenson's first locomotive which traveled at the rate of six miles an hour. In 1822 Stephenson began to construct the Stockton and Darlington railway, the first passenger road, and on this line in 1829 his new locomotive, the Rocket, attained the amazing speed of thirty miles an hour. Horatio Alley, acting for the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, brought the first locomotive to America in 1829. Peter Cooper built the first American locomotive at Baltimore in 1830 and in the same year a New York foundry completed another, "The Best Friend.'

Oil and Gas News

In the Reas Run district, in Independence township, Washington county, Kiggans, Stewart & Co.'s initial test on the Boucher heirs farm is producing five barrels per day from the top of the Injun sand,

the Big Injun sand before complet-In the Caldwell field, in Enoch township, Noble county, the Pure Oil Co. has completed its initial test on the George Greene farm and it is a duster in the Buell sand. In Center township same county, the Salt

Run Oil Co. is drilling a third test on the E. R. King farm. In the Tannehill pool, in Wash ington county, Potts Bros. & Co. have completed their second test on the C. D. Conner's farm and have a

In the Duff City pool, the McDonild Oil & Gas Co. has completed its initial test on the S. W. Neeley farm and it will make a very light pumper from the 100-foot sand. Harbison & Co. have completed their initial test on the Emerick farm, in the same locality, and it will make a three-barrel per day pumper from the 100-foot sand.

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Church Rehabilitated In Preparation for Celebration of Its Tenth Anniversary

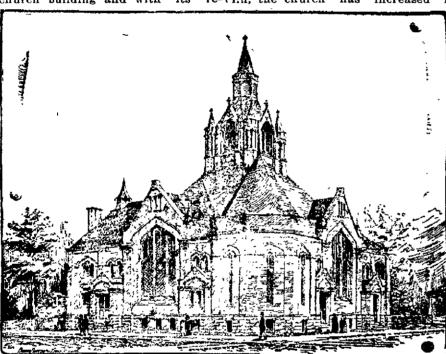
cluded on the East Main street others over the auditorium. Methodist Episcopal church in preparation for the tenth anniversary of the founding of the church organ- the piano which has done service ization. The edifice has been thor- for several years. Another new feaoughly overhauled from basement ture is the new simultaneous comand this well will be drilled through have been applied, no church in stalled. It is constructed in sec-Newark will be more beautiful. tions and fits within the altar rail.

This congregation, which has church building and with its re-lin, the church has increased its

Work practically has been con-jone arch over the pulpit and two basement has been repainted and new floor coverings put down.

A fine pipe organ has replaced to dome and when the final touches munion service which has been in-

The East Main street church made rapid strides forward in the ranks third in membership and suppast few years, has spent a consid- port. During the service of the erable sum of money improving the present pastor, Rev. Charles Laugh- lines on each side. At the blessing



EAST MAIN STRE ET M. E. CHURCH

nabilitation, its officers expect the | yearly support about \$600 and the for the future.

main auditorium has been finished monious tints in the panel work. The frieze border is touched with gold leaf.

The floors were refinished and a auditorium. ed with the same material.

membership to renew its already ac- net increase over all losses by retive interest in the work mapped out moval and death is more than 260. The total number of enrolled mem-Decorators have finished the bers now is about 762.

Besides its own church building, the congregation owns the parsonin a beautiful warm tan with har- age immediately north of the church. This property is valued at about \$5,000, and the church property at

\$30,000. Elaborate preparations are being new velvet brussels carpet of a rich | made for the celebration of the 10th color has been put down in the main anniversary and it is planned to auditorium. The Sunday school have a program lasting an entire room, which can be thrown open week. In all probability a number with the auditorium will be carpet- of prominent churchmen will take

part in the service. This program New lights have been installed, will be announced in a few days.

Brave Youth.

Her Father (sternly)-"Young man, can you support my daughter cradle rules the world. Don't forget in the style she's been accustomed

Lover (briskly)— "I can, but I'd be ashamed to." —Life.

Yielding Her Prerogative.

He-"The hand that rocks the

She-"Then you come in and rule the world a while. I'm tired."-Woman's Journal.

The Home Beauty Parlor

Miss J. L.: You are having your troubles, certainly, if you are "very fleshy" and yet want to wear the latest styles. Have you ever heard of this sure and simple means of reduction? Dissolve 1 ounces of paraotis in 1½ pints worm water and take a tablespoonful a few minutes before meals. It is harmless and yet very effective and does the work so naturally as to leave no sagging or wrinkled tissues. It has the added advantage of requiring no strictness in diet or exercise.

Carrie T.: Instead of clogging up the porces of my skin with face powder, I use this recipe in which I find a very dependable lotion, protecting, softening and beautifying the skin. Got 4 butter.

Helen S.: Indeed, you must not neglect that tired, depressed feeling, ounces spurmax from the druggist and dissolve in ½ pint hot water. Add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. Apply freely to your face, neck and arms. It will not rub off, and gives an attractive, velvety farmess without that "made-up" look. This is inexpensive, too.

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continue to the work so naturally and easily stop that dissues. It has the added advantage of requiring no strictness in diel or exercise.

Imagene: That dry, unhealthy state of your hair is probably due to improper washing. Maybe you use soape and the matter to clear the even and sestore the whole system. For this see answer to Helen S.

Vivian G.: You will find it a signal cast of the face.

Inclore the kidney action and the blood to a sample condition. Its timely use will save much serious sickness.

Duchess: You can easily stop that dandruff and your hair from falling out if you will use a good tonic twice accounts. There is a splendid, old-fash-inned remedy which costs little and which you can prepare at home. Mix because the sample, safe shampoo. Get some canthrox from your druggist and stir one teaspoonth in hot water. This is plenty for one washing. It leaves the hair soit as silk and extremely fluffy. It dries quickly and removes not only dirt but the roots.

Vivian G.: You will find it a signal restore the color is and a sectore the color.

washing. It leaves the hair soit as silk and extremely fluffy. It dries quickly and removes not only dirt but greasiness. Perhaps you need a little tonic to brace the whole system. For this see answer to Helen S.

Vivian G.: You will find it a simple matter to clear the eyes of redness and restore the youthful sparkle and color if you will use this eve-tonic which can be easily prepared at home. Just get an onnes of crystos at any drug store and disvolve it in a plat of water. Put 2 drops in each eye daily, it acts like magic to give back the locative and it feels mighty good, too. If this does not give relief see an oculist.

Priscilla: I cannot suggest any in-

FIRE INTO CASKET WHEN SIGNALLED TO HONOR DEAD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Aug. 12.-Instead of presenting arms when ordered to do so, the military escort to the body of Tancrede Auguste, late President of Hayti, aimed their rifles at the casket and riddled it with bullets, according to Marfield Kemp of Lexington, Ind., a young engineer employed by the National railroad of Hayti, who reached here from Port-au-Prince yesterday. The shooting oc-curred in the cathedral of St. Mary, Mr. Kemp said, at the conclusion of a funeral service of great solemnity and in the presence of hundreds of persons. Mr. Kemp was one of a party of Americans, he said, who at-

tended the funeral. "The casket occupied a place in the centre aisle," Mr. Kemp said, "and the twenty-four soldiers stood in two they were ordered to present arms. Instead they fired several rounds into the body. The church was thrown in-to an uproar and the funeral throng fled in panic."

This outrage was one of many dis orders occurring in Port-au-Prince on the day of the funeral, Mr. Kemp said. He added that President Auguste had made many political enemies and that it was generally reported, but without confirmation, that he

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CO-OPERATION TO LESSEN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Aug. 12.—Co-operation in market with a view to lessening the high cost of living, seems to have taken such a hold upon the people of the United States that the department agriculture is being inundated with reports from such co-operative organizations for an investigation of their individual merts. So great has the pressure become that the department announced today it was not contemplating the recommendation of any special system and would not proceed now with its work on that line.

The department, it was disclosed, has not yet fully organized its new bureau of markets, which is designated to organize and systematize the economic distribution of food between the producer and the consumer. In its announcement is set forth that no less than sixty-four applicants for the position of specialist in co-operative organization discolsed their qualfications and that the civil commission would require some time to make a recommendation

Women's Crusade Against Nose Bag for Working Horse

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

feminine milit sev was given to the people of San Puncisco when four wo men started a crusade against nose bags for hors. Invading the business districts trey hunted out horse that were for ng from the customary canvas b s and without cere mony and despite protests from teams sters hurled into the gutter all the feed bags they could find. The crusaders were members of the

Animal's Price Society which is opposed to nese 1138. After they I of scattered nose bags and oats in several streets, the wo-

men sought out Postmaster Arthur Fisk and prote ted against the long hours and hat work the horses are subject to. Mr. Fisk so gested that the

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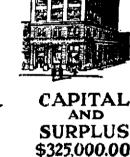
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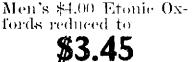


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DEATH CLAIMS A PIONEER RESIDENT **OF LICKING COUNTY**

Mrs. Sarah A. Thompson Passes Away Early Tuesday Morning at the City Hospital.

Death claimed one of the pioneer residents of Newark when Mrs. Sarah A. Thompson, widow of David L. Thompson died at the City Hospital at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Thompson has been in the hospital suffering a cerebral hemorrhage and partial paralysis. Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Thompson celebrated their golden wedding an-

Surviving the mother are the following children: David Thompson of this city, E. W. Thompson of Peru, Albert Thompson of Peru and Mrs. Edgar Grigsby of Zanesville. Mrs Thompson has been a life ness on Saturday, August 9.

terian church, but owing to the pastor's absence from the city Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt of St. Paul's Luthran church will officiate at the faneral service which will be held on Wednesday atternoon at her home m 332 West Church street. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

TO CONSTRUCT SCHOOL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Aug. 12--Construction of the Pullman Technical High school, for which the late George M. Pullman left a bequest of \$1,-200,000, fitteen years ago, will be-Sin early in the tall, it was announced today by the board which has the tund in charge. The board decided years ago that the bequest was not sufficient to erect and maintain a school as planned. The desired sum |

ISSUES CALL FOR STATEMENT. Washington, Aug. 12. The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all National banks of the United States at the close of busi-

STARTS ANOTHER **DIVORCE SUIT** AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Aug. 12, As the result of further differences since their first divorce proceedings were dis-missed, several months ago, Helen Tallmadge Lindenberg, through her attorneys, filed a second suit for divorce in the county courts today, against her husband, Paul Lindenberg, member of a prominent and wealthy Columbus family. Extreme cruelty is the ground alleged in this

Several months ago Mrs. Lindenberg filed suit for divorce, but after several days a settlement was reached whereby Lindenberg received his children and his wife received \$100 a month. This settlement resulted in a reconciliation, which now appears to have been futile.

ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1.) members is necessary to impeach. Although 75 votes constitute a majority of the House as it now stands, seventy-six votes are needed, inasmuch as the full membership is 150. One member, Alfred J. Kennedy

of New York has resigned since election. Indications were that it would be nearly one o'clock before the speaker would call the assembly to order. The Senate planned to mark time till after the battle in the Lower House. Governor Sulzer, heavy-eyed from his long vigil of last night sauntered over to the capitol a full hour before his customary time and sought the seclusion of his private office.

The usual morning chat with the newspaper men was omitted and the governor's secretary announced there would be no word from the governor till the Assembly had voted on the impeachment resolution.

Because of the probable closeness of the vote on the impeachment resolution and because some Democrats feel that the Assembly should not attempt to rush it through, it is possible that the assembly will defer its action for several days-possibly a

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12—That Governor William Sulzer will be subjected to the ordeal of an impeachment trial as a result of today's session of the Assembly was the confident prediction of the governor opponents.

Despite the fact that on the Levy resolution calling for the impeachment of the governor for "wilful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemeanors' he Republicans at last night's session which extended into the early hours of today, stood almost solidly against immediate consideration Minority Leader Hinman and several others of that party made it plain that this did not indicate their estility to the general proposition.

Telegrams were sent to each of the twenty Democratic absences, urging attendance at today's session and the Republican absentees were served with like notices.

Last night's vote on the question of beginning the impeachment pro-ceedings without delay indicated pitterness which characterized por-

The resolution under consideraion, today based upon the report of the Frawley legislative—committee sustains the contention in that report that Governor Sulzer has been guilty of fraudulent report to the secretary of state of contributions received by him in the gubernatorial campaign, that he converted to his private use in campaign contributions; that he engaged in stock speculations at the time when he was governor and was pressing legislation hostile to the New York stock exchange; that he induced witnesses to refuse to testify before the Frawley committee and used his office to reward those who favored his policies and nunished those who opposed

The Senate will mark time until the assembly has an opportunity to formulate its program.

Six Democratic assemblymen who voted last night for the adoption of the Frawley report were summoned to the executive chamber by Governor Sulzer at noon today. The governor's purpose in so doing was not made clear but it was apparent that he hoped to gain their support.

Five of the six responded to the invitation, but four of them were told the governor had changed his mind and did not want to see them. The fifth, Assemblyman Campbell, vas closeted with the governor and his counsel for ten minutes. When the interview ended Mr. Campbell declined to discuss it, asserting it was confidential.

A fellow member of the assembly said, however, that the subject of the interview was the constitutionality of the impeachment pro-Two hours after the time set for

meeting found the situation in the Assembly chamber—practically un-changed, although a throng that rivalled the one of last night was standing in patient expectation. Half of the crowd was women. Speaker Smith glanced over the emuty rows of members seats and venured the opinion that it would be evening before a vote on the impeachment resolution would be

reached. The gathering in the governor's office was swollen by the arrival of Republican and Progressive members and a number of Democrats who voted last night against the

l organization. Tentative plans of the Democratic leaders were put through the impeachment resolution late this afterfor presentation to the Senate.

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MEEKISON WAIVES EXAMINATION AND GIVES \$5,000 BOND he would.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Cleveland, Aug. 12.—C. C. Meekison, Henry county auduor, waived examination when arraigned in Justice Calvert's court today on a charge of attempted robbery of Warnes and Kilpatrick tax law referendum petitions from the Ohio Equity association. He was bound over to the grand jury.

that only eleven of the fifty absented in court and was artespectation of the same charge. He also property in West Main street. Four-seventy-six votes necessary to the same charge. He also property in West Main street. Four-seventy-six votes necessary to the same charge.

night. They arose early this morning soon and a new addition opened up, and after breakfast, Meekison had a A fire hydrant will be installed at torney, W. H. Boyd.

Mrs. Meekison declared her faith in her husband.

"I am acquainted with every detail of my husband's movements," said Mrs. Meekison. Like any woman who trusts her husband, I know he will be found innocent.' L. M. Scherle, arrested last night

on a charge of swearing falsely to initiative and referendum petitions spent the night in the city jail. It is not thought that the special grand jury now in session will con-

jury on September 2. Cargould came to Cleveland last

night, keeping his identity secret. Today's court hearing was preceded y numerous conferences. Meckison, Cargould and W. H. Boyd, attorney for both, talked over the course they in Covington, Ky., were removed to expect to follow Attorneys W. H. the city hospital and it is believed Miller and Frank T. Dunbar of Co-they are suffering from internal insecretary of the Ohio Equity Associa-

Miller said that if Meekison waived examination be would make public the evidence the Equity Association has gathered against him. Meekison's bond was continued at

\$5,000. Cargould's bond was also fixed at \$5,060 and was Immediately pro-

Cargould first appeared in the refer-News building on the night of Saturday, August 2, to show him where the offices of the Ohio Equity Association were, Cargould desiring to see C. S. the visit was for the purpose of removing referendum petitions from the sulted, the Prince would be arrested i

W. H. Miller of Columbus, attorney for the Equity Association, gave out a statement following the hearing, in which he charged that Meekison waived examination in order to prevent the facts against him from becoming public at this time. "Meekison wanted to prevent

Equity Association from presenting ts sworn testimony in open court, be secret and the public will not have an opportunity to hear it.

tabula board of review, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the referendum scandal, did not make a statement today through his attorney W. H. Boyd, as the latter had said

WATER MAINS TO SCHEIDLER TRACT WEST OF NEWARK

A contract has been made between the city waterworks department and John D. Cargould of Akron, alleged to be an accomplice of Meekillion of a water main from the west and brother, B. A. Meekison, came by the estate. It is understood that after it occurred. In addition to the Meekison, accompanied by his wife \$1200, which expense will be borne here from his Napoleon home late last, this tract will be laid out in lots preliminary conference with his at the end of the main, thus affording the district some fire protection.

RAILWAY CARS COLLIDE AND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12 .-- Seven persons were injured, three seriously here today when two South Covington and Cincinnati street railway cars crashed together at the Ohio approach of the suspension bridge sider the Meckison and Cargould The refusal of the brakes to work cases, but that they will go over until properly on one car that was dethe convening of the regular grand scending a slight incline, caused its speed to increase until it crashed into the rear end of a car that preceded it. Both cars were crowded at the time. E. T. Speers, conductor of the front car and Rose Martin and Stella Brinston, young women living in Covington, Ky., were removed to lumbus conferred with C. F. Congwer, juries as well as numerous cuts and

OFFICIALS LOOK INTO LOVE AFFAIR OF THE PRINCE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Los Angeles, Aug. 12 .- Accusations of Mrs. Clara addier, a Vienna laun dress, that Prince Stanislaus Sulkow endum cases social days ago when sky of Austria, who married Miss he made affidavit that Meckison took Mary Louise Freese of this city rehim to the fourth floor of the Leader- cently, induced Mrs. Melcher to come to this country for immoral purposes, will be brought to the attention of the federal grand jury, according to Dudley W. Robinson, assistant Congwer there. Cargould denied that States district attorney. Mr. Robinson said today that if an indictment re he returned to the United States. The Price, his bride and her mother

BANK ROBBERS SHOOT MAYOR; LOOT POSTOFFICE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

are now in Vancouver.

West Liberty, In., Aug. 12.-Former Mayor L. W. Swem was shot, the safe Miller declared. "He knows the evidence taken before the grand jury will in the local postoffice partly wrecked and street lamps shot out by three bank tobbers here early today, Swem Cargould, asked for a statement aft- received a load of buckshot in his left noon and adjourn for a day or two er his arrest, said "Not a word. I'm eye. The tobbers fled but whether to prepare articles of impeachment going back to Akron and go to work." they obtained any booty has not been C. O. Smith, president of the Ash-ascertained.

CIRCUS EMPLOYES

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Omaha, Neb., Aug. 12.-Thirteen persons, all employes of the Barnum struck at Richfield, Neb., by a Rock Island passenger equipment train returning from the Denver Conclave last sight were brought to the Clarkson hospital in this city this morning, all suffering fatal or serious injuries.

A relief train took a number of not become known until several hours ing at Richfield but had not cleared the main line when the passenger train struck it.

INJURE SEVEN ODD FELLOWS HOME

Big times are planned for the great home-coning of the members of a husband is that a lover pays compli-Newark Lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. F., ments while a husband pays the bills.

been set for next Monday evening and an invitation has been extended to INJURED IN WRECK Licking County Odd renows as all visiting brothers who may happen to be in the city on that date.

when a number of former Newark

men, members of the lodge are ex-

nected to be present. The date has

PAVING OF UNION STREET WILL BE DONE BY FAIR TIME

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> Probate Court.
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> In the case of Ellen Debolt vs.
> Helen W. Ramsower as administratrix of the estate of Jacob Keller, deceased, a motion has been filed COMING NEXT WEEK asking that the amount issued July 8 be set aside.

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